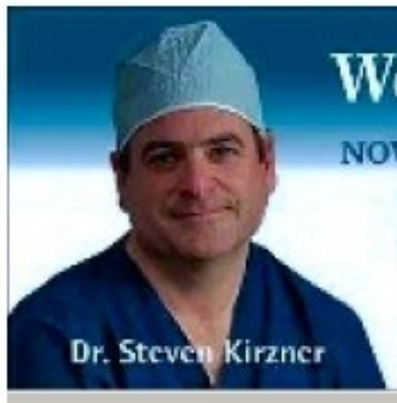

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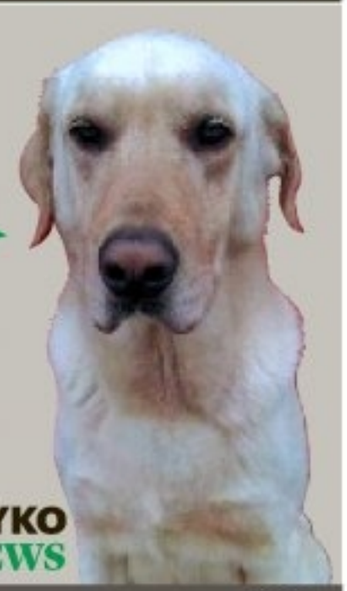

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SPECIAL INTERESTS

City council to mull referendum on fundraising rules

Neal Hall
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An overwhelming majority of British Columbians want to ban union and corporate donations from party politics, says a new poll.

The survey by Insights West found 86 per cent of B.C. residents support a ban on corporate and union donations before the next election, including 81 per cent of B.C. Liberal voters and 91 per cent who voted for the B.C. NDP in the last election.

Also, 77 per cent of residents said it's time to ban out-of-province donations, and 76 per cent said they would support a cap on personal contributions.

City council will vote on May 3 on a motion to hold a referendum on political financing, as part of the next election ballot in 2017.

So far, Premier Christy Clark has refused calls to ban large corporate and union donations to political parties, unlike Ontario Premier Kathleen Wynne, who vowed to ban corporate and union donations to political parties by Jan. 1, 2017.

The online poll commissioned by the Dogwood Initiative was conducted April 18-21 with 803 adults.

Kai Nagata, communications director of the Dogwood Initiative, said he was surprised by the cross-party support to ban corporate and union donations. "I think it's a sign of the times," he said. "By refusing to wean their parties off big money, Christy Clark and (NDP Leader) John Horgan are making the situation worse."

Dogwood says millions of dollars come from real-estate companies, paving companies, construction unions, trophy hunters and oil-and-gas companies based in Alberta, Texas and Malaysia.

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The impact of assisted dying

Canada is not the first country to confront the difficult and often divisive debate over legalizing medical assistance in dying. After the federal government announced its plans, The Canadian Press sent Vancouver reporter Laura Kane to Oregon for a look at the state's 20-year history with the issue.

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When Barbara Roberts's husband first told her he planned to introduce a bill in the Oregon legislature for medical aid in dying, she tried to talk him out of it.

It was 1989, and Frank Roberts had endured treatment for prostate cancer that had permanently damaged his spine and left him in a wheelchair. The state senator explained the bill wasn't for him, but for terminally ill patients who deserved the right to choose when to die.

Barbara Roberts warned her husband the bill was too controversial, but he persisted, introducing it unsuccessfully three times before his death in 1993. By then, she was governor and threw her support behind a citizens' initiative that placed the legislation on the Oregon ballot in 1994.

With residents voting 51 per cent in favour, Oregon became the first U.S. state to legalize medical aid in dying.

The bill languished amid court challenges until 1997 when legislators asked residents to vote on a measure to repeal the law. That time, 60 per cent voted to keep the act.

Under Oregon's Death with Dignity Act, terminally ill adult residents can request prescriptions for lethal doses of medication.

The patient must be diagnosed by two doctors and must be able to self-administer and ingest the pills, in contrast with Canada's Bill C-14, which would allow doctors to give lethal substances.

"I really applaud the guts that your country is showing," said Dr. Peter Reagan, spokesman for advocacy organization Compassion and Choices. "I think this is territory that needs to be explored, but I think it needs to be explored carefully."

991

The number of people who have died in Oregon with help thanks to the Death With Dignity Act, out of 1,545 written prescriptions.

Since the law was passed, 1,545 people have had prescriptions written under the Death With Dignity Act and 991 people have died.

Oregon's medical board has never disciplined a doctor for misuse and advocates often say there have been no documented cases of coercion or abuse. Opponents, however, say the process is shrouded in secrecy and there are many holes in the system that allow for misconduct.

Dr. William Toffler, national director of Physicians for Compassionate Care, a group that formed to oppose aid in dying, said doctors cannot always accurately predict how long a patient has to live.

> **I think this is territory that needs to be explored, but I think it needs to be explored carefully.**
> Dr. Peter Reagan, Compassion and Choices

"We have no crystal ball-reading courses in medical school," he said.

Critics, including Toffler, argue the law has corrupted the medical profession. Patients fear "death doctors" who push assisted death, while doctors have lost touch with their roles as healers and seekers of medical advances, he said.

Reagan said the law has led to tremendous advances in communication, enabling patients to talk openly with family and doctors about all end-of-life options, including hospice.

"It made people more able to talk about what they were really feeling. To say that patients who are dying aren't thinking about (assisted death) is a misunderstanding," he said. "Having their friends in on it, their family in on it, their providers in on it, really helps."

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Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts speaks during an interview at her home in Portland on April 13. When Roberts's husband first told her he planned to introduce a bill in the Oregon legislature for medical aid in dying, she tried to talk him out of it.

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MEDICAL SERVICES

Doctor disciplined for billing errors

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A Vancouver doctor has admitted to unprofessional conduct related to billing errors submitted to the Medical Services Plan of B.C.

Dr. Roy Alan Brown, who works as a family physician in Vancouver, has been formally reprimanded and ordered to pay a fine of $25,000 and costs of $15,000 as a result of a disciplinary hearing, the College of Physicians and Surgeons of B.C. said in a news release.

Brown will also have his registration with the college changed to "conditional — disciplined," and will be required to complete a medical record-keeping course, according to the news release.

The college said the billing errors were discovered during an audit of Brown's billings by the Medical Services Commission. The licensing and regulatory body did not disclose how much he billed MSP in error.

According to the news release, the college said it considered if a suspension of Brown's medical licence was warranted but ultimately decided against it, "given the fact that the MSC ordered that Dr. Brown be de-enrolled for a period of three months," which prevents him from billing MSP during that time frame.

The release states that being de-enrolled is equivalent to a three-month suspension from practice.

This isn't the first time Brown has been disciplined by the college.

Last November, the physician admitted to breaching both the college's prescribing standards and the Canadian Medical Association's code of ethics.

CRIME

Man charged after violent robbery

A man has been arrested in connection with the violent robbery of an elderly woman in Abbotsford earlier this month.

On Monday, just after 9 p.m., officers found and arrested a 25-year-old man after a brief foot chase in the area of Maclure Road and Trethewey Street, Abbotsford police said Tuesday.

Nathaniel Albert Landriault was charged Tuesday with one count of robbery.

Landriault has previous convictions for theft and drugs, police said.

His arrest comes after police released surveillance footage showing a suspect and issued a public appeal for help identifying him on Monday. The suspect is accused of allegedly robbing of an 89-year-old woman while she was leaving a bank in the 32700-block of South Fraser Way at 2 p.m. on April 14.

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Non-compliant pot shops to face tickets

MARIJUANA

62 dispensaries have appealed their licence refusals

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The city plans to charge marijuana retailers an annual business licence fee of $30,000 and $10,000 for compassion clubs. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

About 100 medical marijuana dispensaries in Vancouver will be facing enforcement starting Saturday after being refused by the city's new regulatory system.

The city's chief licence inspector, Andreea Toma, said Tuesday that inspectors will initially hand out $250 to non-compliant pot shops.

That may not seem like much, considering some medical marijuana shops are reportedly making up to $10,000 a day and have vowed to continue operating past Friday's deadline.

But Toma said the city can take legal action against non-compliant businesses by seeking an injunction in B.C. Supreme Court to shut down the stores. Defying a court order can be a criminal offence — contempt of court — possibly resulting in jail time.

Last October, the city refused 140 of the 176 preliminary development permit applications for medical- marijuana-related-use (MMRU) businesses because they were not in permitted zones or did not meet distancing regulations (300 metres) from schools, community centres, youth facilities or another MMRU.

Stores already open at the time of refusal have been allowed to operate for six months while they search for new sites. However, these stores now must close by this Friday if they haven't found a new location and submitted a revised application, Toma said.

Only seven MMRUs have been issued development permits under the new regulations adopted in June 2015, and another 13 applications are under review.

Once a development permit is approved, the application moves to the final stage of city approval: obtaining a business licence. The city is currently processing three business licence applications and the first licence is expected to be issued within a month.

The city plans to charge an annual business licence fee of $1,000 for medical marijuana compassion clubs and $30,000 for medical marijuana retail dealers.

Many of the refused medical pot shops have appealed to the Board of Variance, which has MMRU appeal hearings scheduled until November.

To date, the board has heard 18 of 62 medical marijuana-related use appeals, with 11 unsuccessful appeals, four granted, two being deferred to a future meeting and one withdrawn by the applicant.

Three applicants refused by the board are suing the city, seeking a judicial review of what they claim was an unfair process by the Board of Variance.

APPEALS

The city said Tuesday that shops with pending appeals to the board must close and may not reopen unless they receive a successful ruling from the board.

The next step for applicants granted appeals is to submit a full development permit application, with an opportunity for community input before the application moves forward.

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Denim that passes the play test

DESIGN

Local jeans maker builds an indoor playground

Thandi Fletcher
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Wriggling into a pair of too-tight skinny jeans often ranks high on the list of most-despised shopping experiences.

But a Vancouver-based denim brand is bringing fun back into jeans shopping with an indoor playground that lets customers put the company's signature performance stretch denim to the test.

Gary Lenett, founder of Dish and DU/ER, said building a playground inside the brand's store, located at 118 West Hastings, was a "natural extension" for him after seeing people trying on the jeans.

"I noticed that when people would put on the jeans, they'd come out and be doing all these really crazy things," Lenett told Metro. "Especially guys; they weren't used to trying on jeans that stretchy.... They'd be doing squats and jumping around and doing kicks."

While some companies might discourage customers from doing crazy contortions for fear the fabric might rip, Lenett encourages people to run, jump, climb, swing and even hang upside down in the jeans.

The performance stretch denim is infused with technical fibres that Lenett claims provides five times the stretch of traditional denim, while also making the fabric 30 per cent lighter and stronger. It also contains Coolmax fibres, which help the fabric wick moisture away from the body, as well as act as an insulator to keep the wearer warm in cold conditions, he said.

Lenett, who has nearly three decades of experience manufacturing denim, came up with the idea for the innovative fabric three years ago.

He said he had recently started riding his bike to work and realized he wasn't happy with the jeans he wore for the daily commute.

Seeing a gap in the market for denim that was versatile enough for cycling but also stylish enough to wear to an important meeting, he decided to make the fabric himself.

Teaming up with designer Steven Sal Debus, who has a background in technical garments, the duo spent the next year and a half creating the innovative material.

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> Gary Lenett

With a complete line of both women's and men's performance denim now in store, Lenett said he is confident in the quality of the jeans.

"I've done everything in the jeans — the Grouse Grind, yoga," he said, adding that the team recently did a spin class in the jeans as well. "You can do anything in them."

Vancouver denim brand Dish and DU/ER has built an indoor playground in its West Hastings store, complete with monkey bars and a swing set. Adults are encouraged to run, jump, climb, swing and hang upside down to put the company's stretchy performance denim to the test. CONTRIBUTED

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PM won't budge on ransom

PHILIPPINES

One Canadian still being held hostage by Abu Sayyaf group

Justin Trudeau is taking an uncompromising stance against terrorist kidnappers, vowing that Canada will never pay ransom for the release of hostages.

Moreover, he's promising to press other countries to adopt the same unyielding approach.

The prime minister took the hard line Tuesday as he wrapped up a three-day cabinet retreat that was overshadowed by the death of Canadian John Ridsdel, who was beheaded Monday by Abu Sayyaf militants in the Philippines after seven months of captivity.

Amid speculation about whether the government might pay ransom to release two others still being held captive — Canadian citizen Robert Hall and Norwegian Kjartan Sekkingstad, whom a government official confirmed is a permanent resident of Canada — Trudeau said he wanted "to make one thing perfectly, crystal clear."

Prime Minister Justin Trudeau speaks to the media after the Liberal Party cabinet retreat in Kananaskis, Alta. The prime minister is taking unyielding approach to dealing with the ransom demands of a terrorist group. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"Canada does not and will not pay ransom to terrorists, directly or indirectly," he said.

He said it would encourage terrorists to kidnap more Canadians.

Ridsdel, 68, of Calgary, was one of four tourists — including Hall, Sekkingstad and a Filipino woman — who were kidnapped last Sept. 21 by Abu Sayyaf militants from a marina on southern Samal Island.

Some of Canada's allies, notably France and Italy, have been willing to pay ransom for release of their citizens. Trudeau said he spoke Tuesday with British Prime Minister David Cameron, whose country adheres to the same no-ransom policy as Canada, and they agreed to press others to do the same.

The issue of whether governments acquiesce to the demands of terror groups has long been murky, and is likely to remain an open question regardless of what Trudeau and his fellow leaders decide.

John Ridsdel AFP/GETTY IMAGES

An al-Qaida letter obtained by The Associated Press three years ago suggests about $1 million was paid for the release of Canadian diplomat Robert Fowler in Niger in 2009. It was unclear who paid the ransom.

A leaked U.S. diplomatic cable from February 2010 lent credence to the notion Canada makes payments, quoting Washington's then-ambassador to Mali as saying "it is difficult to level criticism on countries like Mali and Burkina Faso for facilitating negotiations when the countries that pay ransom, like Austria and Canada, are given a pass." THE CANADIAN PRESS

ALBERTA

Parents guilty in death of toddler

The mother of a toddler who died of meningitis began weeping uncontrollably Tuesday after a jury found her and her husband guilty of failing to provide their ill son with the necessaries of life.

David and Collet Stephan were charged after 19-month-old Ezekiel died in March 2012.

The couple testified at their trial in Lethbridge, Alta., that they believed their son had croup or flu, so they treated him for 2-1/2 weeks with remedies that included smoothies with hot peppers, garlic, onions and horseradish.

He eventually stopped breathing and died after being rushed to hospital.

The jury had been deliberating since Monday afternoon. There was a gasp in the courtroom as the decision from the jurors came down. Observers in the courtroom's gallery started to cry.

The defence argued the couple were loving, responsible parents who simply didn't realize how sick the little boy was.

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GENDER PARITY

Hillary Clinton hints at having equitable cabinet

Justin Trudeau's gender-equal cabinet could soon be replicated in the United States, depending on the outcome of the current American election.

The poll-leading presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, appeared to indicate her intention to follow suit when asked about it in a televised event on the eve of Tuesday's five northeastern primaries.

A moderator had asked about the Canadian cabinet: "(Justin Trudeau) promised when he took office that he would have a cabinet that was 50 per cent women, and then he did it … Would you make that same pledge?"

> I am going to have a cabinet that looks like America, and 50 per cent of America is women, right?
> Hillary Clinton

Clinton suggested she would: "I am going to have a cabinet that looks like America, and 50 per cent of America is women, right?"

Canada's gender-balanced cabinet has gotten a fair bit of attention in the U.S., fuelled partly by how the prime minister responded to a question about it with a shoulder shrug and the sound bite: "Because it's 2015."

But in reality, Canada didn't blaze that particular trail.

Finland's cabinet is 62 per cent female; Cape Verde's is 53 per cent; Sweden's is 52 per cent; and France's is 50 per cent, according to last year's statistics from the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

Even within Canada, the first gender-parity cabinet was created not by Trudeau — but by the former premier in Trudeau's home province of Quebec, Jean Charest.

Clinton remains the U.S. presidential front-runner, despite a tougher-than-expected primary challenge.

She retains a significant lead over her more progressive challenger, Sen. Bernie Sanders, and is expected to add to it Tuesday in primaries in Maryland, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Delaware.

She has also consistently led general-election polls against the Republican front-runners, Donald Trump and Sen. Ted Cruz.

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EXILES

Donald Trump to celebrities threatening to immigrate to Canada: Go

Donald Trump has a message for some of the celebrities musing about leaving for Canada if he's elected president: Don't let the door hit you on the way out.

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Trump fired up in five-state sweep

U.S. ELECTION

Hillary Clinton also dominated in primaries in Northeast states

In a front-runner's rout, Republican Donald Trump roared to victory Tuesday in five contests across the Northeast and confidently declared himself the GOP's "presumptive nominee." Hillary Clinton was dominant in four Democratic races and now is 90 per cent of the way to the number she needs to claim her own nomination.

Trump's and Clinton's wins propelled them ever closer to a general election showdown. Still, Sanders and Republicans Ted Cruz and John Kasich, vowed to keep running, even as opportunities to topple the leaders dwindle.

Trump still must negotiate a narrow path to keep from falling short of the delegates needed to seal the nomination before the Republican National Convention in July. Cruz and Kasich are working toward that result, which would leave Trump open to a floor fight in which delegates could turn to someone else.

Trump was having none of that. "It's over. As far as I'm concerned it's over," he declared at his victory rally in the lobby of Trump Tower in New York. He now has 77 per cent of the delegates he needs.

Donald Trump on Tuesday in New York. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Clinton's four victories — she ceded only Rhode Island to Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders — she now has 90 per cent of the delegates she needs to become the first woman nominated by a major party. Clinton kept her focus firmly on the general election as she spoke to supporters Tuesday night, urging Sanders' loyal supporters to help her unify the Democratic Party and reaching out to GOP voters who may be unhappy with their party's options.

"If you are a Democrat, an independent or a thoughtful Republican, you know that their approach is not going to build an America where we increase opportunity or decrease inequality," Clinton said of the GOP candidates.

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Dayko, a four-year-old Labrador, died from a heart attack after an earthquake rescue mission. CITY OF IBARRA FIRE DEPARTMENT

EARTHQUAKE

Ecuador's heroic dog dies suddenly

Rebecca Williams
Metro | Toronto

A rescue dog who died following a mission that saved eight people after Ecuador's devastating earthquake is being hailed a hero.

The City of Ibarra Fire Department announced Dayko, a four-year-old Labrador, suffered a heart attack caused by heatstroke last week.

"Dayko captivated us all with his tender look and his friendly nature," the department wrote on Facebook. "Dayko has left a big void in the canine unit ... and in each one of those who knew him."

Dayko was part of a successful rescue operation in Pedernales following Ecuador's 7.8 magnitude earthquake that has so far killed 650 people.

"This friend of four legs gave his life in the line of duty," the fire department wrote. "Thank you Dayko for your heroic efforts in Pedernales and in various emergencies to which you came," wrote the fire department.

With a little help from friends

HOUSING

Millennials increasingly considering co-buying

From right: Jeremy Campbell with his fiancée Holly Foran and dog, Ryan and Christina Ingham and their two-year-old daughter Regan. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Jeremy Campbell purchased a house in Ladner, B.C., with his sister and her husband in 2010, it was meant to be a temporary arrangement until he could upgrade to a place of his own.

"The initial plan was to do this short term just to get into the market," says Campbell, who covered one third of the down payment on a 2,000 square-foot home that's split into two suites. But with home prices in the Lower Mainland's hot real estate market soaring, Campbell says they're thinking of staying put.

"We'll invest in the house to expand it versus selling and going our separate ways," says Campbell, noting that a renovation is needed to accommodate the growing family, which now includes his fiancée, their new dog and his three-year-old niece.

Experts say an increasing number of first-time homebuyers are contemplating arrangements like Campbell's as sky-high prices in markets such as Toronto and Vancouver have eroded affordability.

A recent RBC poll found that roughly one in four millennials would consider purchasing a home with a friend — up from only 11.7 per cent the previous year.

The number of young buyers who would consider going in on the purchase with a family member was 24 per cent, up from 14.7 per cent in 2015, the survey said.

In addition to higher prices, premiums for mortgage default insurance have risen, presenting an additional obstacle for first-time buyers, Nielsen adds.

The online survey of 2,000 Canadians was conducted by Ipsos on RBC's behalf between Jan. 28 and Feb. 4.

While many co-purchases involve both parties living together in the home, that isn't always the case.

When Richard Wiebe bought a $340,000 two-storey house in Toronto's east end with a close friend in 2012, they each paid half of the down payment and agreed to split the cost of all of expenses and any capital gains when they sell.

But only Wiebe lives in the home. For his friend, the transaction is purely an investment.

"It's an awesome way to get into the market sooner without having to find 'The One.'"

Experts caution that such arrangements come with risks.

"When you purchase an asset together, it's basically like starting a business together," says Chantel Chapman, financial fitness coach at online lender Mogo Finance Technology.

"There are going to be points in time where things might not be amazing, and you need to account for that."

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25%

An RBC poll found that roughly one in four millennials would consider purchasing a home with a friend, and 24% would consider buying with family.

COFFEE

Starbucks launches emojis

Starbucks has released an emoji keyboard app, in order to "add a little personality to email, texts or Facebook messages."

The Starbucks-based emojis include Frappuccinos, iced teas, coffees and even a purple "sipface" unicorn. New emojis will be added throughout the year.

Starbucks has been enjoying success of late with its mobile order and pay app, which is now responsible for 10% of orders at the brand's busiest stores.

The keyboard is available (for both iOS and Android) as a free download on Apple's App Store and the Google Play Store. AFP

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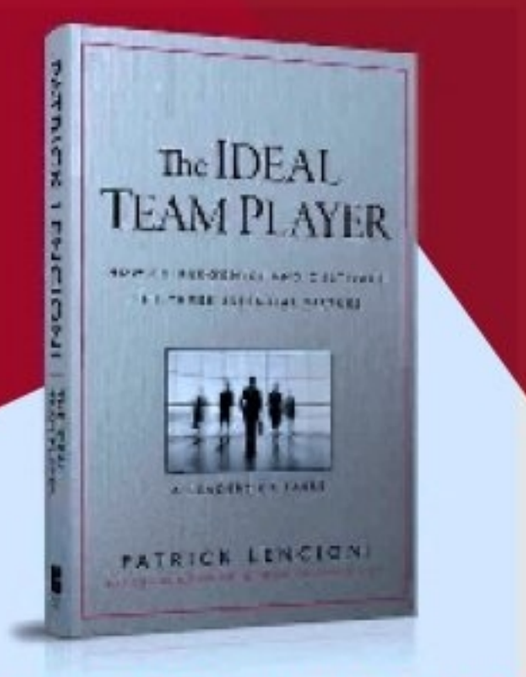

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ON PLAGIARISM ALLEGATIONS

Wente's putative wrongdoing is not on the scale of Jonah Lehrer's or Benny Johnson's, but the allegations are serious and numerous. So why the Globe's kid gloves? Perhaps it's because Wente is, well, Wente.

Exhaustive the Globe's response is not.

After columnist Margaret Wente was again accused of plagiarism this week, the Globe and Mail issued a correction, an apology and a promise it won't be repeated.

All three appeared in a story, which Walrus editor Jonathan Kay noted reads more like a press release, bylined by the public editor Sylvia Stead. A public editor is intended to be an arm's length arbiter of media ethics, which is why a corporate-response-esque piece strikes as odd.

Odd, too, is the fact that while Stead's article quotes liberally from the Globe's code of conduct on plagiarism (which is wide-ranging and vague about what "may" constitute plagiarism) neither Stead, nor the single quote from editor-in-chief David Walmsley, actually uses the word. Instead, euphemisms abound: "similarities," "issue," "without acknowledging," "same phrase… repeated," "fell short of standards," "did not attribute" and "mistakes." Nor did Wente's name appear in the printed correction.

As for what this, Wente's second plagiarism scandal in four years, requires in terms of action by the Globe, we have this promise from Walmsley: "The Opinion team will be working with Peggy to ensure this cannot happen again." That would be again, again.

Let's assume we won't be getting a second column-of-defence from Wente, since what's the point in repeating herself. "I'm far from perfect. I make mistakes. But I'm not a serial plagiarist," she wrote in 2012.

But for the Globe, there are other options than "working with" a writer. And if the paper-most-hoping-to-be-the-New-York-Times wants to be taken seriously on this, it should pick one.

On the harsh end: The Vancouver Province fired a sports columnist in 2008 after he lifted a phrase about Guys and Dolls from Sports Illustrated magazine. Despite the writer's repeated apologies (akin to "Ms. Wente said she deeply regrets these mistakes"), the Province did not budge.

The Times has responded to allegations of plagiarism by its writers with investigations, to varying outcomes (resignations, months-later buyouts). Among the most exhaustive reactions to plagiarism was Wired magazine's hiring of an outside journalist to chart wrongs in the work of science writer Jonah Lehrer; and Buzzfeed's review of more than 500 posts by Benny Johnson.

Wente's putative wrongdoing is not on the scale of Lehrer's or Johnson's, but the allegations are serious and numerous (Canadaland counted six in recent columns). So why the Globe's kid gloves? Perhaps it's because Wente is, well, Wente. She's among the country's most read — and most hate-read — writers. And in the age of media fracturing, a name that draws readers and spurs debate is only rising in value.

So perhaps the Globe's response is tailor-made for a seemingly priceless pundit. Standing behind Wente does appear to be worth more, financially speaking, than offering the public the appearance of a thorough going-over of the allegations. At any rate, it's hard to imagine a lowly intern who clipped whole sentences from other writers getting the same loyal treatment.

And: Would other legacy media brands act any differently to accusations against their crown jewels? I'm not claiming they would; I'm genuinely wondering. Because while it's good business to appear to be ethically beyond reproach, it's bad business to lose your golden calves.

Possible double-standards are elsewhere in this fiasco, too. We know about the allegations because the media critic Carol Wainio has been combing through Wente's work for years, posting her findings intermittently on her blog, Media Culpa. You have to wonder how many other infractions by other writers we're unaware of, thanks to the lack of a dedicated sleuth.

It's also clear by the glee on Twitter that many — and many in the media — love nothing more than a good, juicy Wente controversy. She got one thing absolutely right when she said in 2012 "what I often am is a target for people who don't like what I write."

I've often wondered if they also don't like that she's a woman, since right-wing male voices don't typically elicit the same vitriol. A hate-on for Peggy feels like the admission price to progressive Canada, and progressive Canadian media. Would the scandal be quite so … titillating … if it had another villain?

Perhaps, perhaps not. But I see no holier-than-thous in Wente's second brush with scandal.

Trudeau finally finds right note on terror

Tim Harper

Sometimes you've got to be pissed off.

Justin Trudeau got there this week as his response to terrorism continues its evolution.

The prime minister sounded legitimately angry over the horrible death of Canadian John Ridsdel at the hands of terrorists, and resolute in his statement that this country will not pay terrorist ransoms — directly or indirectly.

Trudeau did not bow to the knee-jerk reaction that some of his opponents urge, he did not send in the JTF2 or pledge to carpet-bomb terrorist strongholds, but sometimes a country needs a leader to channel anger and surely there was anger — along with sympathy for Ridsdel's family and friends — over the brutal and senseless killing of an innocent Canadian.

Trudeau called it what it was, "cold-blooded murder," a change in tone from a man who has often appeared to be overshooting in his quest for perspective and undershooting on the question of outrage.

The no-ransom policy is noble and correct. And risky. This is, in fact, a major testing of a prime minister barely six months into his job. The fate of a second Canadian being held, 50-year-old Robert Hall, hangs in the balance.

Trudeau has downplayed the fear spread by terror attacks, but since becoming Liberal leader in 2013, he has taken on the role of amateur psychologist, appeared shaken, and seemed devoid of genuine outrage.

In his first substantive interview after winning the Liberal leadership three years ago, bombs had just killed three and maimed more than 200 at the Boston Marathon, and Trudeau spoke of "root causes" of terror with the CBC's Peter Mansbridge, leading Stephen Harper to accuse him of "rationalizing" terror attacks.

In many ways, Trudeau's default position was to rise above the fray, a mien much like that of Barack Obama, who, as New York Times Maureen Dowd wrote after the recent Brussels attacks, remains "too cool for school."

But there has since been an unmistakable change.

Last November, the new prime minister seemed shaken by the attacks in Paris.

"These terrorist attacks are deeply worrying and obviously unsettling to people around the world," he said, without specifically condemning them.

A few months later, following the Brussels attacks, he found his outrage.

"This cannot and will not be tolerated. Canada strongly condemns these cowardly acts."

Trudeau is no longer above the fray and he has been forced to react with resolve he lacked in 2013. But the fate of Hall largely rests with him and there can be no tougher test of a prime minister's resolve than that.

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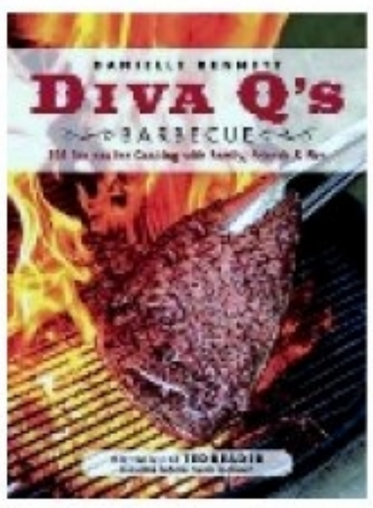
BOOK EXCERPT DIVA Q'S BARBECUE: 195 RECIPES FOR COOKING WITH FAMILY, FRIENDS & FIRE BY DANIELLE BENNETT

Flank steak, made fancy



Diva Q's (a.k.a. Danielle Bennett's) backyard barbecue book is packed with simple recipes for casual, down-to-earth family food. Get started with the six recipes you need to know most, then move to chapters on appetizers, pork, bacon (Diva Q's claim to fame), beef, fowl, seafood, sides, salads, slaws, breads and desserts, that take you from the basics to the best the barbecue world has to offer.

Plenty of meatless options are included, too.

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Flank steak is the ugly duckling of the steak world. It isn't nearly as sexy as a porterhouse, nor as attractive as a rib eye.

But what flank lacks in beauty, it sure makes up for in flavour.

Flank steak needs a marinade, but is an economical cut that can feed a lot of people when it's sliced thinly across the grain.

Rosemary-Garlic Marinated Flank Steak

Makes six servings
Prep: 20 minutes
Marinate: overnight
Cook: 10 to 12 minutes

Ingredients:
- 1 flank steak (about 2 lb)
- Sea salt for serving

For the marinade:
- 1 cup soy sauce
- 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh rosemary leaves
- 2 tbsp minced garlic
- 2 tbsp sorghum syrup (see sidebar)
- 1 tbsp granulated onion
- 1 tbsp coarsely ground black pepper (butcher grind)

Flank steak is best served rare to medium rare. KEN GOODMAN/DIVA Q'S BARBECUE

Directions:

1. Mix together all the marinade ingredients in a medium bowl. Place the flank steak in a 1-gallon resealable freezer bag. Pour the marinade over the flank steak, then seal the bag, squeezing to remove as much air as possible.

2. Refrigerate overnight, turning the bag once or twice to ensure even distribution of the marinade.

3. Prepare your grill for direct cooking and preheat it to medium- high (375°F to 450°F).

4. Remove the flank steak from the marinade, discarding the remaining marinade. Grill the flank steak, turning once, until the internal temperature reaches 120°F to 130°F for rare to medium-rare, about 10 to 12 minutes. (Flank steaks can vary in thickness, so keep an eye on the steak and don't overcook it; flank is best served rare to medium-rare.)

5. Remove the flank steak from the grill, tent loosely with foil and let rest for 10 minutes. Slice thinly across the grain. I like to sprinkle the slices with sea salt just before serving.

SORGHUM

Although referred to as sorghum "molasses" in the southern United States, sorghum syrup is actually made from sorghum grass, not sugar cane. It's an amber, mild-flavored syrup that's slightly sweeter than true molasses. Substitute maple syrup if you can't find it.

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How to make the Queen Bee's lemonade

TRY IT

Beyoncé's grandmother's recipe recited in the film

By now you've all slurped up Beyoncé's Lemonade, her sixth studio album that premiered over the weekend. There's likely another week or so of think pieces to gloss over, be it concerning the political and racial themes behind her short film, whether Beyoncé is finally showing vulnerability beyond her ultra-restrained persona, or, most importantly, the identity of Becky With The Good Hair.

In the meantime, you can spill the tea at your next Lemonade viewing party with the actual lemonade recipe Beyoncé recites in the film. For the record here's the original recipe, courtesy of Beyoncé's grandmother Agnez Deréon: "Take one pint of water. Add half a pound of sugar. The juice of eight lemons. The zest of half a lemon. Pour the water from one jug then into the other several times. Strain through a clean napkin."

A super sweet lemonade. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Here is our adapted recipe:

- 1 cup (250 mL) superfine sugar
- Juice of 8 lemons (about 1 1/2 cups/375 mL), strained of pulp and seeds
- Zest of 1/2 lemon (about 1/2 tsp/2 mL)
- Pour water, sugar, lemon juice and lemon zest into a large mixing bowl. Stir until sugar has dissolved. Strain through fine-mesh sieve into a large pitcher. Serve over ice. Makes 1L of lemonade.

The result is a very (very!) sweet lemonade that reminds us of sweet tea, so if you're not used to that level of saccharine add half the sugar first, then more to taste. This would also be good with a fistful of mint leaves and a few shots of bourbon stirred in.

Enjoy, Beyhive!

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THIS WEEK: Sandwiches

Grabbing a sandwich seems like a safe bet for a healthy lunch when compared to food court options, but what's between the slices may cost you way more nutritionally than you bargained for!

PICK THIS

Panera Bread Mediterranean Chicken Flatbread (full order – two flatbreads)

Chicken, curried lentil hummus, feta, cucumber, napa cabbage, tzatziki sauce on a whole grain flatbread.

Calories 620
Fat 23g
Sodium 1100mg

SKIP THIS

Panera Bread Italian Combo Sandwich (full sandwich)

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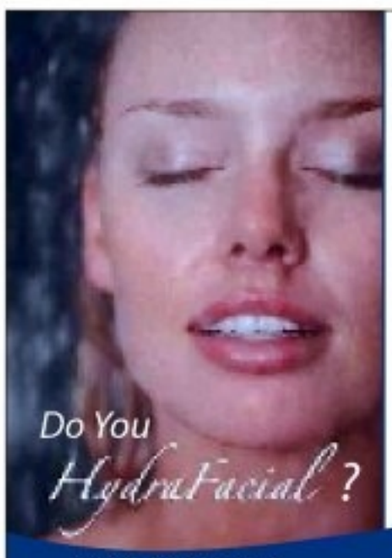
Fat 41g
Sodium 2810mg

HERE'S WHY

Equivalent to 15 small fries from McDonald's in sodium. A mix of meats may be tasty, but when most of the meat is smoked, processed and fatty, you're adding excess calories, fat and sodium. Not to mention the sauce, which is loaded with mayonnaise, and the dense crusty bread; now you've got over an entire day's worth of sodium and most of your fat and calorie intake — and this is just lunch!



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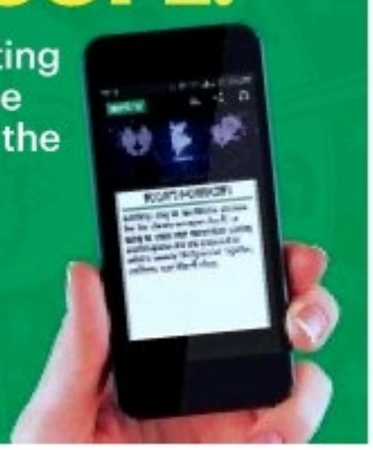

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REVIEW

Spark gets the job done if you're realistic about needs

Jil McIntosh
For Metro Canada

While used cars are usually a less-expensive way to get into vehicle ownership, there are a few manufacturers offering base models competitive with pre-owned. At Chevrolet, that's the base $9,995 Spark.

At that price, you could probably get a used vehicle with more options, but the Spark comes with a full warranty and, for many, is easier to finance.

You don't get all the goodies for that price, and the base Spark comes with a manual transmission, crank-down windows, no power locks, and — the kiss of death for many — no air conditioning. On the base trim, A/C comes bundled with an automatic continuously variable transmission (CVT), bringing the cheapest air-equipped model to $13,895. At its most expensive, the Spark tops out at $18,195.

The Spark uses a 1.4-litre four-cylinder engine that makes just 98 horsepower, but the car's light, and matched with my tester's surprisingly smooth stick shift, it's decently peppy.

The handling could be sharper and the turning radius is wide, but it gets you where you're going. And, as I kept reminding myself, it's 10 grand.

Its closest competitor is the Nissan Micra, and when the Spark's pricing was announced, Nissan dropped its tag by $10 to bring in the Micra at $9,988 and retain its title as Canada's least-expensive automobile.

The Micra is slightly more powerful at 109 horsepower, and its sharper handling and tight turning makes it better to drive, but the Spark gives you a longer powertrain warranty and more content for the cash.

> **The handling could be sharper and the turning radius is wide, but it gets you where you're going.**

It has 10 airbags to the Micra's six, better published fuel economy, and its large touchscreen infotainment system packs in a rearview camera, phone app integration, and a USB port that the base Micra lacks.

The most important thing with any inexpensive model is to be realistic about what you can and can't live without.

Then compare apples to apples, because a pricier model may ultimately be cheaper when you add the "gotta-have-it" options to a less-expensive one. Still, for many drivers, this base Spark might just have everything they need.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 CHEVROLET SPARK

THE BASICS

Type. Four-door, four-passenger subcompact hatchback
Engine (hp/torque). 1.4-litre four-cylinder (98/94)
Transmissions. Five-speed manual or automatic CVT
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COOL FEATURES

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- Backup camera
- 10 airbags
- Driver's side armrest
- MyLink mobile app integration
- USB port
- Hill start assist

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POINTS

- The base model doesn't contain air conditioning and while you can add it to the lowest trim level, you also have to include an automatic transmission.
- The regular Spark lineup runs on gas only, but it's also available as an all-electric.

MARKET POSITION

Built in South Korea, the Spark is only available as a hatchback. It's slightly larger than the Aveo that it replaced, but smaller than the compact Sonic, the next model up in Chevrolet's lineup.

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Four-door fix

Already sold in other markets, the sedan version of the Mitsubishi Mirage subcompact is coming to North America this spring. The Japan automaker showed the four-door Mirage G4 at a recent auto show, sporting a suspension tuned specifically for North American ride preferences. It also has bigger brakes than the Mirages sold in other countries. Other than the trunk and mildly different styling, the G4 is largely the same as the updated 2017 Mirage hatchback. The sedan also shares the hatchback's 1.2-litre three-cylinder engine that drives the front wheels through either a five-speed manual transmission or continuously variable "automatic." Horsepower is up four to 78 while the torque is unchanged at 74 pound-feet.

FUEL

Cheap oil could last a decade

Independent global oil trader Vitol Group says low oil prices are here to stay for a while, possibly for as long as 10 years. "It's hard to see a dramatic price increase," CEO Ian Taylor told the Bloomberg news service, predicting prices will remain within a range of $40-$60 US per barrel for the next five to 10 years. It's possible that prices will increase somewhat before the end of this year.

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TOYOTA

New model *was* going to be Scion

Toyota will launch a new compact tall wagon in Europe this year before bringing it to North America in 2017. Based on the C-HR concept, the model will include a hybrid variant. The automaker did not say whether the new vehicle would carry the C-HR nomenclature, or adopt another name. It was originally intended to debut as part of the Scion-brand, but Toyota is dropping that subsidiary.

Cadillac SRX gets better after 2011

USED VEHICLE

Check carpets for moisture on 2010 to 2015 models

Cadillac's second-gen SRX was a five-seat crossover that competed with comparable models from BMW, Acura, Lexus and Infiniti and featured high-end equipment fitting of the brand.

Look for an upgraded BOSE stereo system, UltraView panoramic sunroof, motorized tailgate with memory height adjustment, climate-controlled seats and a heated steering wheel.

SRX's intelligent remote-start system is integrated with the climate control, and climate-controlled seats, to ensure owners and their passengers are treated to a perfectly chilled or warmed cabin every time they set off.

Xenon lights, rain-sensing wipers and active noise cancellation were also on board.

Look for premium wood, leather and aluminum trimmings throughout the SRX's formal and tidy cabin, as well as piano gloss trim.

Most used SRX models will be powered by a 3.6-litre V6 engine. Briefly, SRX offered a Saab-sourced 2.8-litre turbo-charged V6, though well-documented issues with this engine make it a good candidate for avoidance.

A three-litre V6 was offered early on, too. From 2012, a revised 3.6-litre engine got more power and added efficiency.

The test drive

Confirm proper operation of the motorized tailgate, if equipped. At the touch of a button, it should unlatch and open.

Another touch should close it and latch it shut.

Failure to operate as expected is most likely the result of a weak battery, which is an easy fix. Sensors and liftgate hinge adjustments can be investigated if a weak battery isn't the culprit.

Check front-seat carpeting for signs of mould or moisture, from the front footwell area right up to the firewall. Wet carpeting in a used SRX may be the result of an overflowing sunroof drainage system or a clogged AC condenser drain.

Test drivers are also advised to run all interior electronics through their paces, to confirm that neither of the SRX's xenon lights (if equipped) are burned out and to inspect the headlights closely, noting any evidence of excessive condensation inside of the headlight housing, which could affect lighting system performance and durability.

Confirm proper and full operation of the navigation, OnStar and Bluetooth systems too, if equipped.

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What owners like

Common praise comes for the SRX's stereo system, cabin styling, smooth and rev-happy three or 3.6-litre engines and abundant flexible storage facilities. The xenon lighting system is highly rated too, as is seat comfort.

What owners dislike

Gripes often centre on a rear seat that's cramped for three adults and a harsh, noisy ride from earlier models with the available 20-inch wheels. Numerous owners complain of squeaks from inside the SRX and out, with no confirmed cause or solution available.

The verdict

With the majority of problems in this generation SRX reported on models from 2010 and 2011, a 2012 or newer SRX with a full pre-purchase mechanical and electronic systems inspection is ideal for maximum peace of mind.

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Following a first-round playoff exit, Dirk Nowitzki insists he isn't retiring and is all but certain he'll return to the Mavericks for a 19th season

Caps set focus on K.C.

MLS

Vancouver hosts West rival before flying to N.Y.C.

With another long flight on the docket, Vancouver Whitecaps head coach Carl Robinson is getting his priorities straight.

The Major League Soccer club hosts Western Conference rivals Sporting Kansas City on Wednesday night, and Robinson admitted his primary focus is to get a result in that game with a trek across the continent looming ahead of Saturday's match at New York City FC.

"Every conference game is very important," said Robinson. "The league is very tight."

The Whitecaps, who suffered an embarrassing 4-0 loss at D.C. United earlier this month in their only trip to the East Coast this season, finished second in last year's West standings, just six points up on the seventh-place San Jose Earthquakes.

The Portland Timbers qualified for the playoffs on the last day of the regular schedule before going on an incredible run to win the 2015 MLS Cup, something Robinson pointed to when explaining his rationale heading into Wednesday.

"One or two defeats and you're at the bottom and everyone says it's a crisis, and one or two wins you're at the top and everyone says you've got off to an unbelievable start," said Robinson. "The league's going to be like that all the way to the end, like it was last year when San Jose missed out and Portland got in."

After getting shut out in three straight games, including back-to-back losses, Vancouver (3-4-1) picked up a much-needed 3-0 home victory against FC Dallas over the weekend to silence some of the criticism regarding the club's previously toothless attack.

"The guys are a group that stick together through thick and thin," said Robinson. "We've got off to an OK start. Confidence levels towards the end of the game on Saturday were flowing."

The Whitecaps scored from open play against Dallas for the first time this season, but an even bigger story was the performance of veteran goalkeeper David Ousted.

The Dane registered his third clean sheet of 2016 after making a couple spectacular stops, with his best coming on a left-handed swipe to deny Michael Barrios early in the second half.

"Some match-winning saves there for us," said Robinson. "I played it down a little bit on the weekend because his job is to save goals. I didn't really realize how good they were until I saw them a second time."

Like Vancouver, Kansas City (4-4-0) is in a stretch of three games in eight days and has a quick turnaround for the match at B.C. Place Stadium. Sporting won three straight to open the season, including a 2-1 home victory over 10-man Vancouver on March 12, but has dropped its last three, with Sunday's 1-0 loss at San Jose the latest setback.

"It's important for us to make sure right out of the gate that we're high-tempo," said Whitecaps defender Tim Parker. "If we let them catch their breath and get into the game, then we're going to have some trouble." THE CANADIAN PRESS

AVAILABILITY

Robinson said that Vancouver captain Pedro Morales, who has missed the last three games with a hip injury, will be available on Wednesday.

Goalkeeper David Ousted earned his third clean sheet of the season when the Whitecaps beat FC Dallas on Saturday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

SPEEDSKATING

Morrison home following stroke

The stubbornness of his girlfriend and a horse show may have saved Denny Morrison's life.

The four-time Olympic medallist in speedskating flew home to Calgary from Salt Lake City on Tuesday three days after Morrison suffered a stroke in Utah.

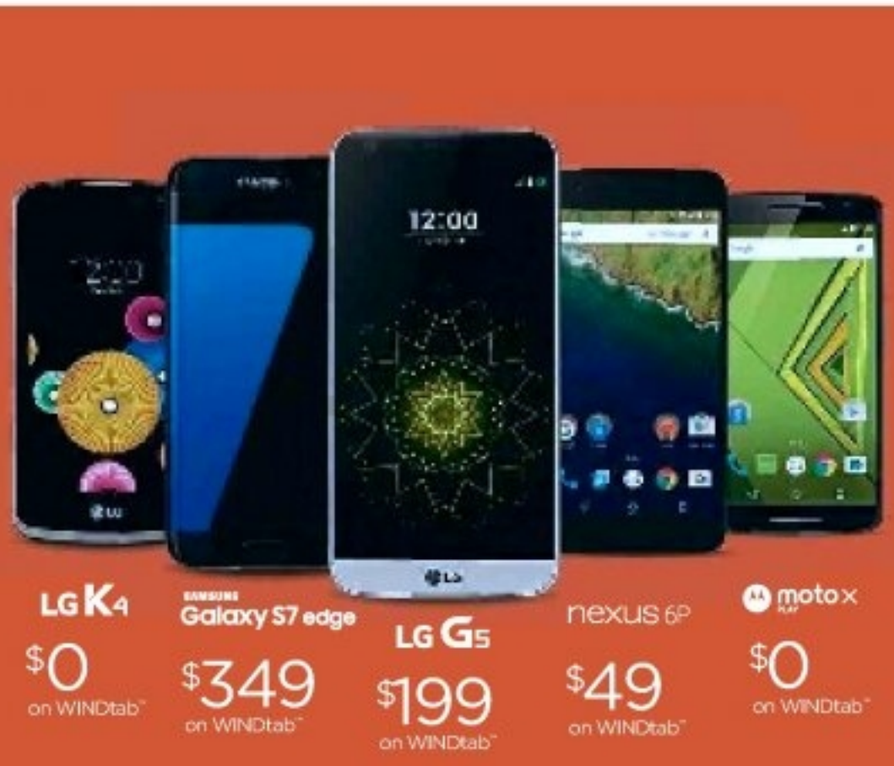
Morrison wanted rest and time to consult with doctors before speaking to the media.

His girlfriend and Canadian teammate Josie Spence, who saw Morrison was ailing and insisted he go to hospital in Salt Lake, said they were both relieved to be home.

"He's sleeping lots, but the doctors and the whole speedskating team have been really helpful towards him," Spence told The Canadian Press.

The couple were heading back to Canada after 25 days mountain biking the 1,200-kilometre Arizona Trail from the Mexico to Utah borders. They planned to stop in Salt Lake City to see the horse show Cavalia on Saturday.

Morrison awoke from a nap when they got out of the car. Spence noticed Morrison was slurring his speech and struggled to put his sunglasses on with his left hand. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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DeRozan arrives in time

RAPTORS
TORONTO GOES UP 3-2

All-star breaks out of slump, rallies Toronto to series lead

Dwane Casey and the Toronto Raptors vowed to "ride or die" with DeMar DeRozan.

On Tuesday, the Raptors rode the all-star to a thrilling come-from-behind Game 5 victory over the Indiana Pacers that put them within one win of clinching the series.

And moments after the victory, with his tiny daughter Diar perched on his lap, DeRozan said he felt like his "normal self." Finally.

DeRozan, who'd struggled for three of the four previous games in the series, poured in 34 points to lift the Raptors 102-99 over the Pacers, giving Toronto a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

"Me and this guy (Kyle Lowry, seated beside him at the post-game podium) work extremely hard to not have them come," DeRozan said. "It's all about patience, you can't get flustered, you can't frustrated, you have to stay the course, and that's what we're going to continue to do, whatever it takes to win."

GAME 5 In Toronto

102	99

Lowry had 14 points, while Bismack Biyombo had 11 points and grabbed seven of his 16 rebounds in the fourth quarter. Jonas Valanciunas chipped in with 11 points, while Norman Powell had 10.

Paul George led Indiana with 39 points.

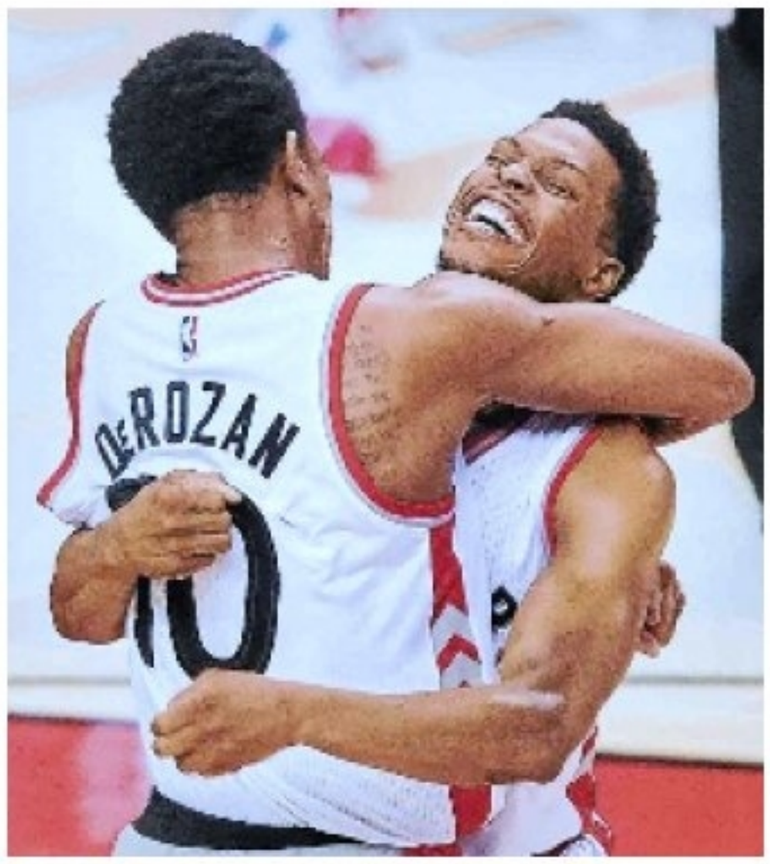
DeRozan was superb, shooting 10-for-22 shots and 12-for-13 from the free-throw line, in a nail-biter that saw Toronto trail through three quarters, including an early 17-point deficit.

"A confident player," Casey said. "People made fun of me because I said we're going to ride with the guys that brought us here, that won us 56 games in the regular-season. DeMar is an all-star for a reason, guys don't forget how to score. I thought he played his game, within the rhythm of the offence."

Trailing 90-77 heading into the fourth, the Raptors — with the unusual lineup of Lowry, DeRozan, Joseph, Biyombo and Powell — buckled down on defence and finally found that rhythm on the offensive end. And when Powell pounced on a Pacers turnover and finished with a thunderous dunk to even it up at 92-92 with 6:31 to play, the Air Canada Centre crowd went nuts.

The Raptors would outscore Indiana 25-9 in the fourth, prompting Magic Johnson to tweet: "That's why I love the NBA Playoffs because anything can happen, like the Raptors miraculous comeback to beat the Pacers!"

Game 6 goes Friday in Indianapolis. THE CANADIAN PRESS



DeMar DeRozan and Kyle Lowry celebrate on Tuesday night in Toronto. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL

Stamkos returns to Lightning practice

Steven Stamkos is serving as an inspiration for the Tampa Bay Lightning as the defending Eastern Conference champions attempt to make a deep playoff run without him.

The team's captain and leading scorer was back on the ice with teammates Tuesday, participating in shooting and skating drills for the first time since undergoing surgery for a blood clot discovered near his right collarbone this month.

Steven Stamkos GETTY IMAGES

Stamkos and coach Jon Cooper, however, stressed the two-time Maurice Richard Trophy winner is not anywhere close to being ready to face the New York Islanders in a second-round series that begins Wednesday night at Amalie Arena.

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IN BRIEF

Sale makes Jays look silly

Chris Sale threw eight stellar innings and former Blue Jay Dioner Navarro hit a two-run homer as the Chicago White Sox downed 10-1 on Tuesday in Toronto.

Sale allowed four hits and a run while walking two batters and striking out six to improve to 5-0 on the season.

Edwin Encarnacion supplied all the offence for the Blue Jays with his 200th career home run in a Toronto uniform.

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Manziel indicted in alleged attack on ex-girlfriend

An attorney for former Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel calls the indictment against him "incredible" and said Tuesday that the way it's been handled so far suggests there are problems with the case.

Manziel was indicted Tuesday on allegations by ex-girlfriend Colleen Crowley that he hit her and threatened to kill her in late January. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANADA'S SPORTS HALL OF FAME

Class of '16 features Trottier, Clemons

Stanley Cup winner Bryan Trottier, CFL star Mike (Pinball) Clemons and two-time world champion curler Colleen Jones highlight the 2016 inductees into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

Trottier won four Cup titles with the New York Islanders team that dominated the NHL in the early 1980s, and two more with the Pittsburgh Penguins later in his career.

Clemons spent 11 seasons with the Toronto Argonauts as a star running back, leading them to three Grey Cups.

He added another Grey Cup title with Toronto as a coach.

Jones led Canada to world women's curling titles in 2001 and 2004 and skipped her Halifax rink to six Canadian women's championships.

Paralympian Stephanie Dixon, cross-country skier and kayaker Sue Holloway and speedskater Annie Perreault are the other athlete inductees.

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RECIPE One-Pot Dijon Chicken

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

This dish wins a blue ribbon since it uses lower priced chicken thighs, one pot and pantry staples. In other words, it's a dinner trifecta.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 30 minutes

Ingredients
- 6 skinless, boneless chicken thighs
- salt and pepper
- 1 teaspoon oil
- 1 minced shallot
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1/4 cup apple cider
- 1/4 cup low-sodium chicken broth

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425°. Generously season chicken with salt and pepper. Add 1 teaspoon oil to a large room-temperature skillet. Add chicken.

2. Place skillet over medium heat and cook, allowing meat to brown and chicken is cooked halfway through, about 10 minutes.

3. Transfer skillet to oven. Roast until chicken is cooked through and golden brown, about 6-8 minutes. Transfer chicken pieces from bottom of skillet to a platter.

4. Return skillet to medium heat. Add shallot and garlic; cook, stirring frequently, until fragrant, about 1 minute.

3. Whisk in Dijon mustard, apple cider, broth and a bit more salt and pepper; cook for about 3 minutes. Return chicken to skillet along with juices that have settled on the platter to rewarm and then serve.

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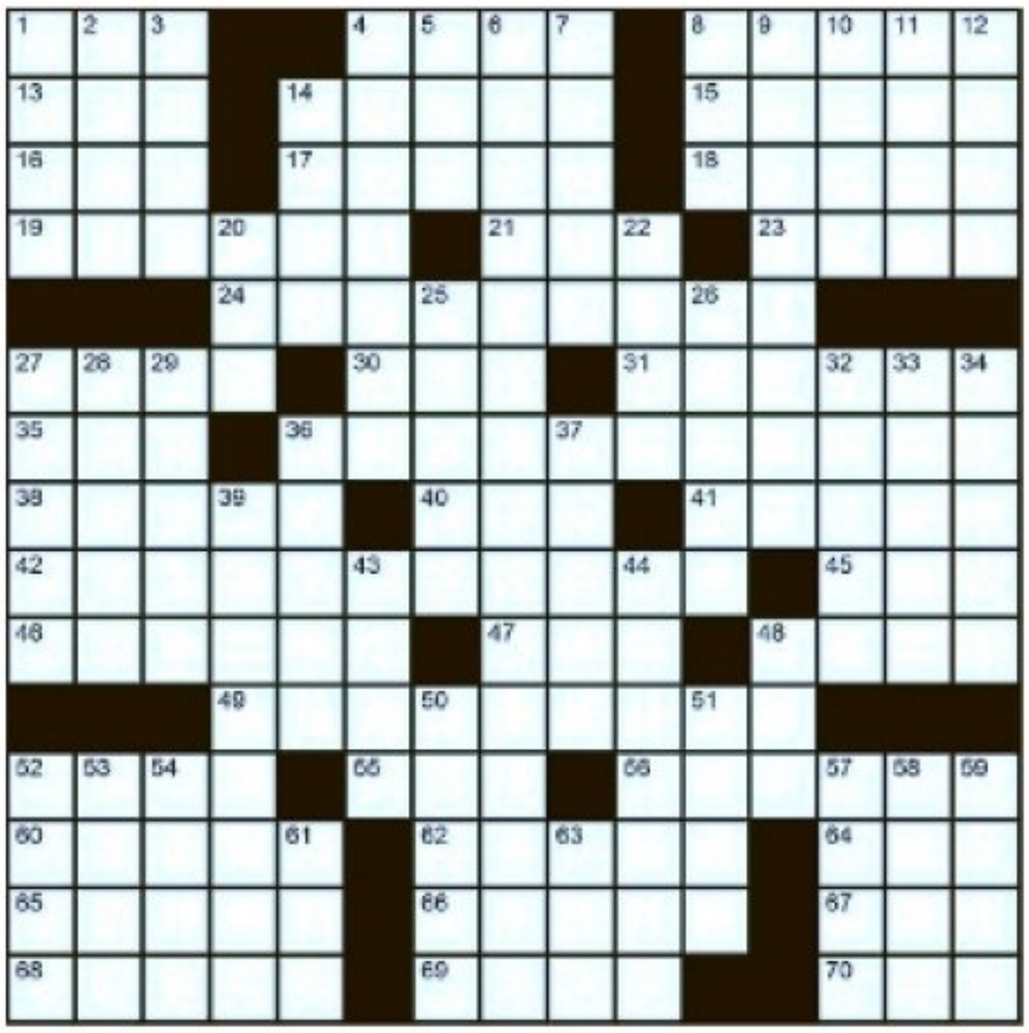

ACROSS
1. Mo. it's been for the past 27 days
4. "Dancing with the Stars" pro Ms. Murgatroyd
8. Worried
13. Mr. Ferrigno
14. Reasoning
15. "Atlantic City" (1980) director Louis
16. Bronze __
17. "__ die for!"
18. Originated
19. Regular
21. Particular
PC port
23. Faith Hill country tune: "Take __ __ I Am"
24. Rexall or Shoppers
27. Montreal-born humourist Mort
30. Org. with a yearly tax return deadline
31. Square Dancing call
35. Ms. Gardner
36. Canada's pared-down cable TV package, as it is nicknamed: 2 wds.
38. Dampened
40. Tokyo, once
41. Map detail
42. Gordon Lightfoot song that goes "Echo to her footsteps as soft as eider down.": 2 wds.
45. 4WD truck
46. 'Dangerous Woman' singer Ms. Grande
47. Antiquated
48. Trump
49. Crime scene investigative tests
52. Standing-in-front-of-a-mirror reflection
55. Mr. Roth
56. Financial
60. Toss one into the wishing well: 2 wds.
62. Do well on that exam: 2 wds.
64. Latin 'eggs'
65. Record player, for short
66. Stanley of "Julie & Julia" (2009)
67. Unhigh
68. Bachman-Cummings creations
69. Renaissance family
70. Beard of grain

DOWN
1. Mr. Cumming
2. Corn dog
3. Repenter
4. Casseroles party
5. Teeny 'for instances'
6. Shakespearean tragedy: 2 wds.
7. At __ (With consequences)
8. Ms. Thurman
9. Spaghetti sprinkle
10. Gin flavouring
11. "Born Free" (1966) lioness
12. Pegs
14. Fibber
20. Nero's 1550
22. Murder mystery discovery
25. Norwegian composer, Edvard __ (b.1843 - d.1907)
26. Songbird sort
27. Ballroom dance
28. Intro-to-French verb
29. Island of Hispaniola nation
32. Topic
33. Atkins, and others
34. Band of eight
36. Reporter's li'l pad
37. Sir Coward's
39. Human Resources concern
43. One-of-a-kind
44. Building
48. "Funny Girl" (1968) star ...her initials-sharers
50. Gladden
51. __ Field (NY Mets ballpark)
52. Drains
53. "__ Beach" by Martha & The Muffins
54. Diving bird
57. Coca-__
58. Profess
59. Yard's 'carpet'
61. Refusals
63. 'Dial' add-on

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
This is a lovely day! It is an especially positive day for dealing with authority figures — parents, bosses, teachers, VIPs and the police. Not only are people friendly, they are sympathetic. (We like.)

Taurus April 21 - May 21
This is a great day to travel or do something out of the ordinary, because you feel adventurous. Explore new ideas and see new places. Break free from your daily routine.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Discussions about shared property or how to divide something will go well today, because people feel mutually sympathetic. Why not take advantage of these good vibes?

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Relationships with partners and close friends will be warm and friendly today. This is also a good day to talk to members of the general public. Meanwhile, exchanges with bosses are great. Glory hallelujah!

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
This is a positive day at work. You might even want to ask for a raise or a favour from a co-worker, because things are going your way. (Make hay while the sun shines.)

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Fun events will appeal to you today. This is a good day for playful activities with children or a romantic date, because sports, the theater, minivacations and social diversions will please you.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
This is an excellent day to entertain at home or to deal with family members. Plus, it's an excellent day to explore real-estate opportunities. You might want to buy something for your home.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Because your communication skills are excellent today, this is a strong time for those of you who sell, market, teach, write or act. Go for broke!

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Business and commerce are favoured today. In fact, many of you might see ways to boost your income or make a little money on the side.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with lucky, moneybags Jupiter. Because Neptune is in the picture as well, you feel sympathetic and easygoing with everyone.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Solitude in beautiful surroundings will please you today. Why? Because you would rather relax than work.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
This is a popular day for Pisces. Enjoy the company of others, especially close friends.

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Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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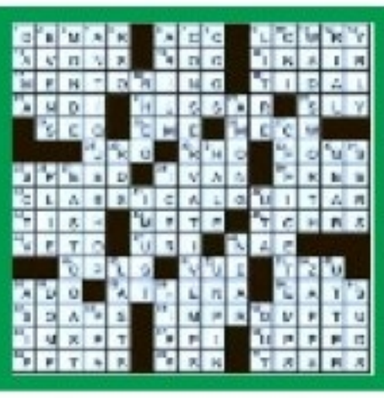

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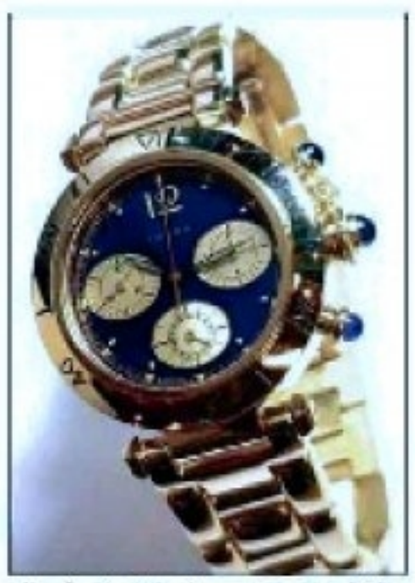
EXCEPTIONAL JEWELLERY SALE

50-70% Below Retail Price from April 24th to May 1st

Rare opportunity. We recently purchased a huge estate of name-brand and designer jewellery.

18kt white gold dangling style earrings $1,899.00

18kt white gold 4.83 ctw diamond studs earrings $41,000.00



Mens' Cartier Tank Chronograph, original 18kt yellow gold case and bracelet $28,000.00

18kt white gold diamond bangle $10,995.00

18kt white gold diamond bracelet $4,000.00

18kt yellow gold dinner ring $2,315.00

18kt white gold Piaget necklace $3,299.00

18kt white gold diamond necklace $5,999.00

18kt white gold 2.95 ctw diamond ring $10,000.00

18kt yellow gold necklace designed with brushed beads $3,299.00

14kt white gold 2.76 ctw diamond pendant $17,999.00

Mens' Rolex Oyster Perpetual Datejust, original stainless steel case and oyster bracelet $8,600.00

18kt yellow gold dangling style earrings $1,339.00

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